

A FACULTY PROFILE MEET MR. MEEK:

Back in 1915 when Tennessee experienced one of its best crop years, there was a certain "Martinian" who was very interested in entering Vanderbilt University, at that time considered the best university not only in Tennessee but in the entire South. However, as a result of this man's interest in agriculture, he decided to go instead to the University of Tennessee where he could receive greater benefits along the agricultural line. So from Martin, Tennessee, to Knoxville, Tennessee, traveled Mr. Paul Meek in pursuit of a college education.

While a freshman at the University of Tennessee, Mr. Meek and some freshman friends inaugurated the idea of an honor system and the following year saw the honor system impregnated into the school system.

During his sophomore year Mr. Meek was the representative of the sophomore class, and was chosen as junior representative to the honor system the following year.

The summer of 1918 found Mr. Meek in the army. Having been recommended for Officers' Candidate School, he was soon commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. While on duty at the University of Notre Dame, he was in charge of four training companies.

Upon his return to Knoxville, Mr. Meek was elected president of the senior class. Strangely enough, the secretary of the senior class became Mr. Meek's permanent secretary as a lifetime job. Yes, the secretary was the present Mrs. Meek.

In athletics at Knoxville, Mr. Meek was the varsity baseball pitcher and high individual scorer of the track team.

Mr. Meek has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and a master's degree in science. Like most of us, he says he really enjoyed his college days.

After fourteen years of service in the Harlan, Kentucky, school system, Mr. Meek came to the University of Tennessee Junior College. I would like to point out here that through the activities Mr. Meek participated in, while in college, in the army, and as superintendent of schools at Harlan, he was proving himself a leader; it was probably for all of these reasons that Mr. Meek was selected for the job of Executive Officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

The duties Mr. Meek has are many and varied, from making frequent trips to Knoxville to the organizing and counselling of the different faculty committees. Just recently he has been teaching a plane geometry class. Most of the men in the class are about as old as the years that have passed since he last taught a class.

The future of the Junior College is great, and with the erection of the new building, we should appreciate the amount of work Mr. Meek has done to make this possible. We certainly are fortunate in having him pulling for our side. The results of his devoted work to the Junior College become more apparent every day and like the giant oak which was once an acorn, the Junior College under his wise leadership will continue to grow and prosper.

I know that if you have a problem, Mr. Meek is only too glad to listen to you and help you find a solution.

When you proudly say, "I go to the University Junior College," just remember who it is that runs the college so efficiently.

Winthrop Gutmann

Two Home Ec. Students Entertain At Teas

Miss Martha Dale was hostess to a tea at the living room of the Home Ec. building. She served hot tea and cookies to the following guests: Edwina Porter, June White, Jacques Ing, Gifford Thornton, James Stone, "Shorty" Crain, and Gene Dodson. The living room was decorated with beautiful fall flowers.

At another tea in the living room Miss Bobby Elliott was hostess to the following guests: Walter Alexander, Jean Flanagan, Jerry Penick, and Fairline Meecham. Tea was served from a tea wagon decorated with fall flowers. Other fall flowers were placed throughout the living room.

Future Teachers Social Will Feature Night Club Motif

Plans for the Future Teachers Club social were announced this week by Joan Neely. Scene for the festivities will be the Club Future, formerly Room 10, in the Agricultural Building.

Always a highlight in the Junior College social calendar, this year the Future Teachers social will follow a nightclub motif. Candlelight tables and a spotlighted floor show will add their touches of romance and excitement.

Members of the club, their dates, and their invited guests will enjoy refreshments and dancing from 7:30 until 10:15. October 22 is the important date for this gala event.

Election Results Announced

D. Terrell

An important event of the year was the election of class officers in which all students of the Junior College were requested to participate. The names of the candidates for the various offices were posted three days before the election by Neil Smith, chairman of the Election Commission.

The ballot box was placed outside the dining hall Wednesday, October 6. Votes were cast by secret ballot between 11 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m. The boxes were then sealed until the Election Commission met for the purpose of counting the ballots and tabulating the votes. The voting procedure was observed and guided by Mr. George Horton, the sponsor of the Election Commission. The results of the election as announced by the Election Commission were released officially by Mr. Knepp, sponsor of the All Students' Club.

The results of the Sophomore election are as follows: President, Jimmie Grimes; Vice-president, William Patterson; Secretary-treasurer, Virginia Sue Brewer; and Reporter, Alta Summers. Mr. Vincent Vaughn and Mrs. Othelia Massey were elected sophomore sponsors.

The Freshman class chose the following leaders: President, Calvin Wesley White; Vice-president, Billy Jack Burrow; Secretary-treasurer, Lucy Bise; Freshman sponsors, Mr. James Doran and Miss Kathryn Paulus. The Volette extends congratulations.

I was informed that all students did not vote. Voting is a privilege and a means of exercising the rights of citizenship. All students are urged to participate in future elections.

Knights Of The Wooden Box Organize

Oyez. Oyez. Oyez. The Knights of the Wooden Box are now formed. The boys of the dormitory have organized and are ready for a big year. The KWB's elected Scot Gayden, president; Joe Fuller, vice-president; Clyde Jones, secretary; William Whitlow, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Pitts, fire marshal; and Clyde Mason, reporter. The sponsors of the KWB's are the dormitory's hostesses, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Shannon.

The KWB's are 125 strong and plan to show it on December 3 when they are going to throw one of the biggest "blow-outs" of the year. (You'd better start working now, girls.) Some boys in the dorm are getting up a dance band that is going to be good.

The Knights are established and legal. The officers were at Natchez Trace, and a constitution and by-laws have been drawn up and approved. Look for the KWB's in the next issue.

Annual Hobo Hop To Be Held October 30

Orange and black decorations, pumpkins and goblins will convey the spirit of Halloween at the Forum Club's annual Hobo Hop to be held in the gym on October 30.

Plans were announced this week by the club president, Ann Carolyn Ralph. Everyone is invited to come dressed in their worst possible and to have as much fun as possible. In general the theme of the party will be similar to the other Halloween dances sponsored by the Forum Club each year. Music will be furnished by the public address system and various games will be played.

Home Economics Group Meets

The Home Economics section of the West Tennessee Teachers Association met last week-end. Miss Helen Hawkins, head of the Home Ec. Department at the Junior College, presided. On the program was Joy Kerby who gave a vocal solo.

TAKE PART IN J V DAY ACTIVITIES



MRS. MILTON
Takes honors in square dancing.



MRS. DAVIES
Competes in football kicking contest



MRS. FREEMAN
Her girls cop JV honors

UTJC Students Awarded Scholarship

One of twenty lucky American Legion scholarship winners in the United States, Henry Wilson Arnold, Jr., of Camden, comes to UTJC this fall to take advantage of his accomplishment.

Henry was awarded the scholarship by George T. Lewis of Memphis, who is the American Legion Scholarship department commander. The scholarship is valued at \$1,200. It was awarded on the basis of scholarship and leadership in school activities. Henry was valedictorian of his class as well as being active in sports and other extra-curricula activities. He enrolled as a chemical engineering student.

Other scholarship winners at UTJC this quarter include James Edward Paris of Ripley and Donald Ray Roberts of Tipton, both of whom are recipients of Jesse H. Jones Scholarships of three hundred dollars. These awards were also made on the basis of high school records.

Noble C. Stephens of Lexington and Joseph E. Winsett of Mansfield are winners of Sears-Roebuck scholarship awards of one hundred fifty dollars each.

GIVE A CHEER

September twenty-sixth at the All Students' Mixer, the following were elected cheerleaders: Anne White, Anne Carolyn Ralph, Sally Campbell, Jane Marshall, Sissy Peyton, Nancy Evans, and Gifford Thornton. Each student who tried for cheerleader led the student body in cheers. They were then voted on by the student body. A special committee of judges decided on the winners.

The cheerleaders practice every week and have improved very much since the first game. They need the cooperation of each student to really make noise at the games. It seems we lacked a little enthusiasm last time, so let's all strive to help the cheerleaders while they are out there so untiringly doing their best. Come on now, it's up to our student body to support our cheerleaders, because they're doing a swell job. The boys certainly feel better when they know they have someone on their side, whether they are victorious or losers. We'll be looking and listening for you at our next game.

Carolyn Carsley

Plans Made for Year's Activities at Natchez

If 1948-49 doesn't turn out to be the biggest year of activities in the history of UTJC, a lot of people will not understand why since big plans were made by the campus organizations at the All Students' Club Retreat at Natchez Trace. Promising the best in entertainment, the organizations planned almost every kind of social from hayrides to formal dances. With representatives from eighteen groups making plans for the year, the second annual retreat was termed a great success by all attending.

Highlighting the year's activities will be the annual affairs. Among these are the Sophomore Class's JV Day, the Ag. Club's Barnwarming, the Engineers' Ball, the Sophomores' Christmas dance, and the Freshmen's Valentine dance.

One of the best reports of the retreat comes from the Ag. Club. One of their main objectives for the year will be to purchase a memorial plaque to be placed in the new Ag. building as a memorial to the alumni of UTJC who gave their lives in World War II. The Ag. boys have planned three socials. Their fall quarter social, the Barnwarming, leads the list, with a square dance for the winter quarter. Other plans of the Ag. Club include a drive to sell picture show tickets and to hold a joint meeting with the Home Ec. Club.

Don't get the idea that the Engineers will be left out of the year's spotlight as their plans prove otherwise. Their socials for the fall, winter, and spring quarters respectively will be an informal dance, an informal dance and party, and the annual formal Engineers' Ball. Other entertainments planned are to be kept confidential.

Featured in the year's program of the Home Economics Club will be a progressive party for members and dates, a social for the student body, and a public style show. Other plans call for the invitation of a home ec. club from another school for one meeting and the obtaining of outside speakers for their meetings.

Outside speakers, an assembly program, and a social for each quarter are the outstanding parts of the Future Teachers of America plans for 1948-49. The fall and spring socials will be for members and their guests while the winter social is for all students.

Dramatics will lead the presentations of the Forum Club as they will present a play in the winter quarter. A caravan of members will travel to nearby schools to advertise UTJC. Orchids to this organization for bringing dramatics back to the campus.

Dr. C. E. Brehm Named President of Tennessee

The University Board of Trustees, meeting August 24th, elected Dr. C. E. Brehm to the Presidency of the University. The action filled a vacancy created in 1946 when President J. D. Hoskins resigned. Dr. Brehm, then Dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected acting President at that time.

Dr. Brehm has been with the University for 31 years and is widely known for his statewide agricultural programs. Coming to the University as a Marketing Specialist in 1917, the next year he was appointed Assistant Extension Director, and in 1936 he was made Director of Agriculture Extension for the State. He was made Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1943.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1889, Dr. Brehm graduated from Penn State Agricultural College in 1911. He was granted a D.Sc. degree by Clemson College in 1936. He was a member of the faculty at Purdue University before coming to the University of Tennessee.

After two years, in which the nominating committee considered an unusually large number of applicants, only the name of Dr.



Dr. Brehm

Brehm was presented to the Board by the committee. The choice was based upon Dr. Brehm's training, his well-rounded knowledge of the State through his experiences as Extension Director, and his ability as an administrator, displayed through the last two years which have been years of great expansion for the University.

J V DAY ACCLAIMED ENJOYABLE SUCCESS

Annual Staff Is Announced

Included in the Volunteer Junior report of the Retreat was the staff of the 1948-49 edition. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Alta Summers; Associate Editor, Joy Kirby; Sports Editor, Anne White; Freshman Editor, Betty Beeler; Sophomore Editor, Joan Neely; Circulation Manager, Frances Anderson; and Sponsor, Mr. Phillips.

The theme of this year's annual will be "Around the Calendar With College Life." The staff will sponsor a Beauty Ball in the winter quarter to select the Campus Beauties.

After having such a swell annual last year and with their new ideas, the staff will publish a Volunteer Junior this time that will be nothing but super.

Stanley Wanzer Is Elected President Of Veterans' Club

At a special meeting of all veterans, the new Veterans' Club of UTJC was organized and Stanley Wanzer was elected president for the Fall Quarter. Other officers of the organization were: Ed Linton, vice-president; Lanier Ferguson, secretary; John Yates, treasurer; Dugan Crain, sergeant-at-arms; and Laurence Rogers, reporter. Sponsors for the club are Mr. Alexander and Mr. Sadler.

Formerly there have been both an Army and a Navy Club on the campus. These have been combined in the belief that an all-veterans' club will be a stronger and more successful organization. The aim of the Veterans' Club is to further fellowship of veterans of World War II in recreation and education. Programs for the year will include educational and recreational films, and speeches on current events and other interesting topics.

A radio program and an assembly program will be sponsored by the club. A paper will be published including members' names, service organizations, and other data which would serve as interest to all members. All veteran faculty members are invited to become honorary members of the club. During the Fall Quarter a hayride will be sponsored by the club for members and dates only. A queen will be elected this fall to reign for the full year.

In the near future a membership drive will be held to give all veterans an opportunity to join the club.

New Accounting System For Clubs

In cooperation with the All Students' Club, the College Business Office maintains a simple but effective accounting system for use by the various clubs and organizations on the campus. There is no cost to the organization, and its use is voluntary. The method in effect makes the Business Office a bank, receiving deposits and honoring checks drawn on the club's account. The instructions are simple: Deposit all club income; pay all expenses by Student Activities "check." The deposit receipt serves as a record of income; the copy of the "check" lists the expenses. The office maintains duplicate records in case club records are lost.

The only requirement for opening an account is agreement on the part of the club or organization that the above instructions will be followed and that the account will be maintained for at least the school year. Since club officers change frequently, the signature of the club sponsor must appear on the payment authorization for identifying the club officer or officers signing.

Obviously, funds deposited to any one club, organization, or class cannot be checked out by another club, organization, or class. For example, Freshman Class funds could not be checked out by Sophomore Class officers, even though some of the funds may have been accumulated by some of the sophomores while they were freshmen. (But it would be all right for the Freshman Class to properly authorize its balance to next year's Sophomore Class.)

Nineteen accounts are now carried in the Student Activities Accounting System, covering all but one or two of the student organizations.

Friday, Oct. 15, the Sophomore Class sponsored its annual J.V. Day. The fun started when the faculty women started booting those footballs around. Mrs. Massey, in white shorts, just naturally won over the other women in that New Look. She also happened to win the football kick with a bounding kick of 45 yards. She represented the Phys. Ed. Department. The Volette would like to award a fictional second place to Mrs. Davies, orchids to her.

The cheerleaders, composed of faculty men, gave various yells. Mr. Doran proceeded to get all involved in a complex yell, but we all cheered for him—Chemistry you know. However, despite desperate efforts on the parts of other men, Mr. Alexander won going away, and took laurels for the Vets club.

The orange rolling took place and Arthur Childress of the Engineers took first place with a remarkable bit of strategy.

In the girls horse race, Robbie egged ole dobbin on to a first-place for the Ag. Club. Maxine Jenkins took first place in form with a somewhat disassociated horse, poor thing; all this effort brought the Nu Kappa Nu one big point.

Next, various faculty couples assembled for a square dance, and in spite of Mr. Grover's efforts to turn it into a strip tease (he won first place for the aforementioned act, along with help from Mrs. Milton and the Home Ec. Club scored one point.) The calling by Johnson and good performances by other faculty people made it a right good square dance.

Mamie won the first place for Nu Kappa Nu, but Hap Easter and Daisy Mae were very convincing to all but the judges.

The Freeman Hall float was without a doubt the most beautiful entry and well deserved its first place. For second and third, the judges thought it so close that they called it a tie between the entries representing the Ag. Club and the Boys' Dorm.

Hardest class for the judges to decide upon was the booths. After much deliberation they gave first place to Freeman Hall with its display of a feathered and de-feathered chicken. Second and third went to the Engineers' Club and the Forum Club. The judges said that the Ag. boys also had a good entry but that it lost out as they had used the same idea last year.

Though Bethel partially ruined the Homecoming, nothing they could do could spoil the fun and fellowship that the J. V. Day had created. The dance after the game was fun, too.

Functions Of Election Commission

"Just what is the Election Commission, anyway?" A student asked me the above question the day of the class election. I was frankly embarrassed and gave an evasive answer. I am sure that many of us are interested in learning more about this important organization.

Mr. Knepp, sponsor of the All Students' Club, gave me the dope. The Election Commission is a part of the All Students' Club, which embraces the entire student body. The members of the Election Commission are chosen by the students for the purpose of sponsoring fair and honest elections.

The facilities of the Election Commission are available to any group of students on the campus, who desire to hold an election. It is the duty of the Commission to prepare for the election, to appoint tellers, who verify the validity of the ballots, and to seal the ballot box until a special meeting is announced for the purpose of counting the votes. The tellers are under the observation of a sponsor. Mr. Horton is the present sponsor.

D. Terrell

Pre-Students Plan New Club

There is a possibility that a new club may appear on the campus. Under the direction of Mr. Doran, preliminary steps have been taken for the organization of a club by the students in science. Pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-optometry, and pre-veterinary students will be eligible for membership in the proposed club.

A petition asking for authority to organize, with the signatures of about thirty eligible members, has been filed with the Student Activities Council. There are about forty students who would be eligible for membership in the club.

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THE VOLETTE IS YOUR NEWSPAPER

If you have never done so before, look at the upper left-hand corner of the front page of YOUR Vquette and read the old print: "A newspaper for and by students." The staff wants to impress that thought upon the student body. We want the paper to be just what the students want it to be (well almost, anyway). We want to print what the students want printed. For these reasons we have placed in the Bookstore a box in which we ask you to drop any suggestions or comments you may have.

If you have some question about the school that you would like to have answered, drop a note in the box; and if at all possible the Vquette will give that answer in the next issue. We welcome all constructive criticisms but please include suggestions as to ways in which corrections and improvements may be made.

By using this box you can make this paper YOUR paper. When we say that we will print what you students want printed, we trust that we are all for the betterment of the school. Although our primary purpose is to publish a students' newspaper, at the same time another and even more important objective is to stand behind and give our support to the institution.

How long the suggestion box will remain in the Bookstore will depend on how much it is used. So let's all work together for the better Vquette and a better U.T.J.C.

DO YOUR PART

It has come to the attention of the Vquette that there is a thief on the campus. Although our student body is, as a whole, a swell bunch, there can be found a rotten apple in nearly every bushel of apples. This is a situation that we hesitate to mention but in order that the property of the students be made safe, they should be warned of such evil. For your own protection do not leave money in the open. The temptation is too much for some people.

This is certainly a disgrace to U.T.J.C. and we regret that here is not much that can be done about it unless the thief is disclosed. It is each student's responsibility to help rid the campus of such vermin. Do your part!!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Each year the students of U.T.J.C. turn loose in Martin a large sum of money; the total nobody knows. Each year the businesses of Martin buy advertisements in the Vquette. Without these advertisements, the Vquette could not exist.

In view of these facts, we, the staff of the Vquette, wish to encourage the students of U.T.J.C. to take their business to the stores that take an interest in you and me. Patronize our advertisers!

ALL STUDENTS' CLUB

The largest club on our campus is the "All Students' Club." Each student in attendance at the Junior College automatically becomes a member of this club.

The following are officers of the club. Donald March, President; Guilford Thornton, Vice-president; Jo Bennett, Secretary-treasurer; Neil Smith and Sally Campbell, Executive Committeemen; Neil Smith, Sally Campbell, Jane Jordan, Betty Milligan, and Addie Ruth Steele, Election Commissioners. The sponsors of the club are Mr. Earl M. Knepp and Mr. Russell Duncan.

The All Students' Club Council is composed of the president of each organization on the campus. They hold a meeting once a month to study and discuss the problems of all student campus organizations.

This year, for the second time, they sponsored the All Students' Club retreat. They also sponsored one of the first week's social events, and planned the Sunday morning Vesper service the first morning for the new students.

The regular meeting time for the All Students' Club was set for a second Thursday night of each month from 6:45 to 7:45.

The meetings of the club for the year are as follows:

- Oct. 14—Meeting with a program planned for the secretaries of all the clubs.
- Nov. 11—Program for the election commission.
- Dec. 9—Program on Parliamentary procedure and the Constitution.
- Jan. 13—Program on student participation with an outside speaker.
- Feb. 10—Freshman Get-acquainted. Faculty in charge.
- March 10—Plans for Aloha Ooe.
- March 25—Complete plans for Aloha Ooe.
- April 14—Program on student

Mark Hamlin Tells Of Polar Trip

When the old north wind starts blowing and cute co-eds are starting to shiver, we'll have one person on the campus that will be seen around with no coat on and heard talking about the wonderful weather. In case you don't know him his name is Mark Hamlin. And if you wonder why he is seemingly unaware of the cold weather, I'll tell you.

On December 5, 1948, through no will of his own, Mark sailed from San Diego, destination, the South Pole. Yes, that's right, the South Pole; Mark was helping Admiral Byrd make another of his famous expeditions.

The expedition sailed 600 miles through the ice shelf before it reached Little America. In the time he was there, over a month, Mark never once saw night. (You girls take note; he might want to make some of the time up.)

On the voyage out Mark's ship was caught in an iceberg storm (takes a mighty big wind to blow those things around). Though they came through the storm safely they left the ship's rudder on one of those icebergs.

After being towed to New Zealand and lying over a month for repairs, Mark came home and to the Junior College. In the next issue of the Vquette we hope to have an account written by Mark himself on his part of the "Cold War." So if you hear some mutterings about what Admiral Byrd and I did, don't call Bolivar; sit down and listen to a good yarn by Mark Hamlin; he's mighty interesting to listen to.

—D. Meek.

honesty. Nominations of officers for the next year.
May 12—Business.
The council meetings are open to all students.

Some Hints To The Frosh, Bless 'Em

First of all, leave mystery to the movies. If you don't understand, don't be afraid to ask. Take a good look around, open doors, peer into rooms, and when it's club-meeting time, go to the meeting. In fact, go to everything. An open mind is indispensable the first weeks of college, but be sure it isn't open at both ends, for later it's much nicer to remember which name goes with which face and what building goes with what course.

After getting class-work settled, it's time to decide where-else you want to make your mark. If you're the type who is always writing letters to the editor, go around to the Vquette office; they might have a job for you. If you like to cut things—other than classes—see Mr. Phillips for a job on the annual. Perhaps you like to talk and in front of someone. See Mr. Allen. Maybe you are a budding Roy Acuff. Why, then, we have just the place for you. Some of the nicest choral selections use violin backgrounds and if Roy can do it for \$200,000 a year and a chance at the governorship, why can't you? Of course you can.

Whatever you decide on, don't try pulling too much. Enjoy your outside activities for their own sake as well as for the number of pictures they'll rate in the year-book. Be in something, don't be a tourist.

Need anybody say study? Some people like to think that they were born knowing that the female drosophila has two X chromosomes and, come to the end of the quarter, will insist that the low grade must have been a misprint. Study. Take it in small but consecrated doses. Don't gulp all at once.

As soon as possible, try to develop some kind of system in which to fit all the things that share your day. With studies, laundry, outside activities and dates bumping into one another, something is sure to get knocked out of the picture—probably you.

Watch your health, even if it's not showing. If eating a candy-bar makes your teeth talk back, eat peanuts. And try not to be the last one to turn out the lights every night.

Now girls, don't wait for the boys to discover you. A week of sitting by a phone that always rings for someone down the hall ought to convince you that something should be done. Now mixers may seem obnoxious to the girl who is used to causing her own stir, but you do meet people—and we mean male people—at them, and a start is all you need. Moreover, a friend of a friend is often quite interesting. Another hint—common sense should tell you that if you're an honor student, play the fact down on dates or you'll really limit your field. Lots of really intelligent men have a way of getting B's to your A's because they spend a lot of time on the football field.

None of us can tell you freshies all the tricks to campus life. During your two-year stay you'll do a lot of reaching in and pulling out for yourself. But it's worth it. Where else do they offer Beowulf and Ag. Hop, bull sessions and writer's cramp, football and economics all on the same program? Maybe when you are old and gray and looking back over your college annuals and scrapbooks, it will seem as if somebody was holding a wand, but if you'll look again, that somebody was you.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB NEWS

The Home Economics Club met on the fourth of October for its first regular meeting in the Home Economics building. While waiting for all members to assemble, we just chatted. Then we enjoyed piano solos of popular numbers given by Joy Kerby.

The business session was opened by President Betty Mills. The secretary, Addie Ruth Steele, gave a report on the last meeting, the sale of Jr. Vol emblems, and the almost one hundred percent membership enrollment in the club.

New business was brought before the meeting. Members exchanged ideas for a social. The Retreat to Natchez Trace was discussed after the following new officers were elected: Vice-president and program chairman, Cammiel George; Secretary and Treasurer, Janice Cude; and Reporter, Martha Hill.

Cokes and potato chips were served during the meeting.

The next regular meeting was Monday evening, October 18, in the Home Economics building.

Percentage Comparisons

From the registrar's reports, the following percentages of distribution of students among the various curricula were noted: Agriculture 32.4%, Business 16.2%, Liberal Arts 16%, Engineering 15.4%, Home Economics 10.4%, and Education 91%.

An interesting comparison may also be made of the distribution between men and women students. The percentages are as follows:

women 22%, Men 78%; with the veterans 30% and non-veterans 70%.

NEW FACES IN THE FACULTY AT UTJC



MISS HENDRICKS
Biology Department



MR. JONES
Engineering Department



MISS FULTON
Music Department

Meek's Address Highlights Opening Of Radio Broadcasts

The Executive Officer of UTJC, Mr. Paul Meek, in an address over Radio Station WENK, October 7th, highlighted the first of a series of broadcasts arranged by the Radio Committee.

In a clear and concise manner, Mr. Meek pointed out many features of the program of the College, and the services the University offers to the people of this area. "Last June two extremely important years in the life of the College were concluded," Mr. Meek said. "The enrollment for the regular session was 805 the first year and 740 last year," he continued, "representing twice the pre-war enrollment. During this period much additional housing, lecture rooms, laboratories, and equipment were provided and standards of excellence were reasonably maintained."

Mr. Meek stated further that, in addition to providing two full years of engineering a few years ago, business administration was introduced last year as an expanded service, and this year, for the first time, organic chemistry is being offered to medical students.

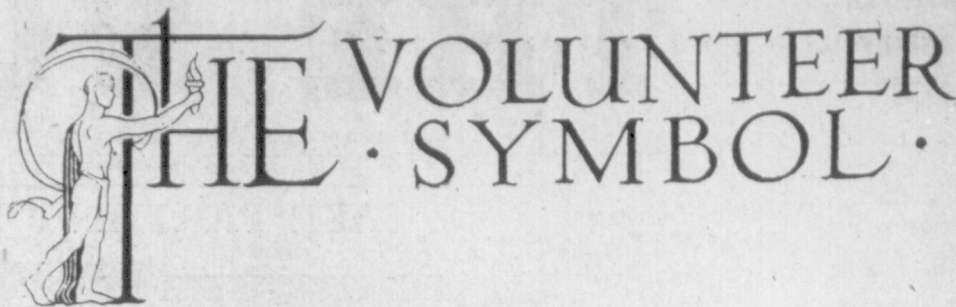
Touching briefly on a program of expansion at big UT, Mr. Meek mentioned the great program of research, including a proposed research hospital at Knoxville, the intensified extension services, and the resident instruction provided on a wider basis than ever before in the history of the University, through new facilities, housing, and instructional units.

"Despite the magnitude of his new duties and the continuing responsibilities of President Brehm, he is making broad plans for the development of the Junior College at Martin as an integral part of University services."

A chief development now underway is a new instructional building, which will be known as the Agricultural Building in which agricultural sciences will be taught and it will provide, also, lecture rooms and laboratories for biological sciences. According to Mr. Meek, the cost of construction of this building is estimated at \$500,000 and plans and specifications are being rapidly completed. Ground for the building will probably be broken in January and it is not impossible that this building will be ready for occupancy by September, 1949.

This addition to UTJC means an increase of 50 per cent in instructional facilities and an additional \$50,000 may be allocated by the administration for new equipment in this building.

Mr. Meek estimates a normal post-war enrollment of 600 as a result of the new services and fa-



THE Volunteer symbolizes the Spirit of the State and of the University of Tennessee. In his palm rests the Winged Victory, Symbol of Success. Aloft he bears the Torch of Enlightenment, while at his side, partially concealed, hangs the Sword of Protection. HIS alert and determined forward motion suggests the pioneer spirit of the Volunteer, which presses on in economic, social, and spiritual

realms. Free from the garb of any one profession or time, the Volunteer represents all high endeavor throughout all ages. He portrays no passing impulse—he stands for Eternal Principle. FOR University of Tennessee men and women the Volunteer Symbol is a constant reminder that "He that beareth a torch shadoweth himself to give light to others."

Volunteer Symbol: a fitting reminder at Homecoming

cilities offered, but expresses a critical need for modern dormitories, which are confidently anticipated as a part of the University's current building program.

UTJC has been placed among 100 of America's best schools and among 13 of the best Junior Colleges out of a total 600 in the nation, Mr. Meek's broadcast revealed. He pointed out the provisions for social and religious needs of the students and a well-trained and experienced staff of teachers as factors largely determining the value and success of the school.

Sharing honors with Mr. Meek on this, the first radio broadcast

of the 1948-49 school year, was Miss Harriet Fulton of the music department, which has taken on new importance as a result of her efforts. Her contribution to the program included the beautiful rendition of two vocals, "One Alone" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Miss Berlynn Bradley was her able accompanist.

Future radio programs announced by Mr. Allen, chairman of the radio committee, are as follows:

Oct. 21st.—Broadcast of Rotary International on United Nations, sponsored through the local Rotary Club.

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FREEMAN HALL—TOP TO BOTTOM

A new school year has just begun, and as usual Freeman Hall is just full of cute little (or should we say big) Freshmen girls. And of course the old Sophomore girls are back and you know by now what they are like.

There are many new faces and couples on the campus, but some of our old couples back are: Carolyn Cooley and Bob Williams; Betty Mills and Harold Jenkins, and I guess by now you have noticed what is on Carolyn's and Betty's third finger, left hand. Marguerite Dial and Jimmy Grimes; Ann White and "Shorty" Crain.

Bonnie Mauldin certainly looks forward to the week-ends. Incidentally Bonnie is looking forward to June, too.

Wilma Overall surely was enthused about last Sunday night. Hornbeak has what it takes, doesn't it, Wilma?? Martha Dale is really getting around—we can't decide if it's Donald March, Neil Smith or Johnnie!! It must be nice to have a cute Freshman boy for a steady. Ask Jo Bennett, she knows.

Why does Ann Pope enjoy Poultry so much? Could it be that she is the only girl in her class!!

Alta Sumners, who are all those cute Freshman boys you have been dating?? Let us in on your secret. Why was Jane Lindsay so anxious to get home last week? It couldn't be 'cause that special someone was home on leave. All last year we tried to figure why a cute girl like Gradine Balentine went home every week-end. Well, we are still wondering—Who is he, Gradine?? Why does Carrie Gene Cates like to ride buses home so well?? If you think Paris isn't the best place in the world just ask Hannah Fitch. She can tell you.

Betty Milligan, why doesn't the Dining Hall appeal to you now like it did last year? I am sure that Blasingame didn't have anything to do with it, uh Betty??

Gwen Cherry and Billy Murphy really looked happy dancing together at the "Student Mixer"—Gloria Steadman, have you heard from that insurance salesman??

Joe Claxton had better come back and look after his interests or else Gene Dodson will take over. Ain't that right, Edwina??

And now for those little ole Freshmen who are strictly getting around. We Sophomores thought we would show them the

ropes, but it seems that they could show us a thing or two.

One of the cutest girls on the campus is Sissy Peyton. She has Harry Rhodes and Jimmy Simpson strictly guessing.

Another cute little number is Billie Henry. Besides being cute and sweet, she can play the piano. Jane Kendall, you had better quit thinking about those boys back home when there are so many simply divine boys up here! Janice Cude is really an all-around girl and don't think she hasn't made a hit with everyone. It seems as if Betty Lewis is attracting a lot of attention at the Dining Hall. Just mention piano, and Peggy Mitchum is always there.

Boys Take Note of This Dessert! June Steele, Marion Harwell, Joyce Redmond, and Stratton Duncan. Boy! oh boy! How you would love it.

Martha Swiney, it must be nice to have your high school beau, in the form of Jimmy Yancey, come to college with you. We didn't know who enjoyed the Retreat at Natchez Trace more, James Stone or Jacques Ing.

Arthur Childress, why didn't you tell us you had a cute girl like Annie Cummings!! Wayne McGowan, we hear you have a crush on Henrietta Nowell? Sometimes crushes lead to romances, you know.

Lucy Moody, why did you blush so when you came in with Sam Woodbury the other night?? You know Elliot and Paschal sound good together. Don't you think so, Dotty? Jane Marshall really looks swell giving yells for UTJC. Elizabeth McPeake and Cherry Millam, let's don't go to Lexington every week-end. If you don't think 4-H club camp is fun, just ask Carolyn Cooley and Edwina Porter. And last last, but not least, we would like to welcome Joyce Chitwood to our Dorm. Joyce has really been getting around, too.

And so another year at UTJC has started. Until next time, this is ye ole scribe signing off and hoping all of you Freshmen like UTJC like we sophomores do.

—Marguerite Dial.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS WITH THE CLUBS

The Engineers' Club held its first meeting, October 4, at 7:30 in the Engineering Building. Officers were elected for the fall quarter. They are as follows: Sam Woodbury, president; Caldwell Boden, vice-president; Andy Hampton, treasurer; Fred Nunnery, secretary; and Harold Fry, reporter. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Sadler and Mr. Ed Taylor. The club plans to be very active this quarter.

The regular meeting of the Delta Phi Delta was held October 6. Martha Dale presided over the meeting while Marguerite Dial had charge of the program. Billy Henry played a solo and then a short play was presented by Janice Cude, Gwen Cherry, and Betty Mills. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Regular meeting of the Future Teachers Club was held Tuesday, October 12. Gloria Steadman was elected by acclamation as vice-president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Marguerite Dial.

A report of the club's plans as made at the Retreat was given. Chief aim of the club this year is to promote interest in F.T.A. among students on the campus who are planning on teaching as a career.

Plans were made for JV Day, and committees were appointed to complete the plans for the gala F.T.A. night club to be given Friday, October 22.

High Grades Indicate Financial Success

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.) Ever wonder what practical results high college grades may indicate about your future life? What do these high scholastic graduates do for a living? What success do they win in the world?

For five years a record was kept of the American college students who had graduated as Phi Beta Kappas. At the end of the five-year period, every Phi Beta Kappa was earning a salary of \$10,000 or more. This is one indication of the value of a high scholastic record. In another instance, records were kept of 64 outstanding young scholars from all parts of the country. These 64 graduates were given three years in which to do free study and research at Harvard. Fifteen years later, with most of the 64 under 40 and many under 30, the following results were noted. Of the 64, 49 were teaching in colleges and universities, and 32 had reached the ranks of professor and associate professor.

These two case studies point a moral that every really serious college student would do well to consider.

The Average Girl At U. T. Jr. College

Here she is. This week's Volette Poll brings to you a description of the average girl at UTJC. So, take note, men, and sum your girl up from the following description of an average (?) one.

She is a neat little chick of 120.6 pounds, five feet four inches tall, and is eighteen years old. For more interesting dimensions, she has a waist of a trim twenty-three inches, a bust of thirty-three inches and hips of the same measurement. She seems to have attracted the guys because she has dated three different ones since arriving at school. (Two of the girls must really be "tops" because they have had 18 different dates.)

Her habits (bad ones, that is) are few and far between. She rarely smokes (14 out of 65 do) and she drinks most heavily on good 'ole sky juice. Other beverages she likes are respectively, cokes, milk, and coffee, with "some others" rating a much lower standing of popularity. She also has a slight tendency to bite her nails.

Boys, there is a 6 to 1 shot that your girl at UTJC "necks," but not too often. (A majority said they rarely necked). However, she seems to have a slight weakness by not being able to endure certain hardships without "choice words." Flunking exams and bad food don't bother her in this case as much as some special occasions.

Politically, fellows, your girl doesn't think that Truman has a chance in the November election. At least that's the way thirty-nine of the sixty-five feel about it. Anyway, it's good to check on them on political issues just to see where we might stand some day if they ever get control of our nation.

These averages covered quite a variation on most of the characteristics of "our girl." For instance, the weights varied from 90 pounds to 168 pounds. After summing it all up and studying the situation from top to bottom, all we can say is that we think she's swell and we love her.

Engineering Department

H. Moody
The engineering department has 15.4 per cent of the total enrollment at UTJC. This is a slightly larger percentage than last year. It is probably a larger percentage than the average non-technical colleges, considering the size of the school.

Mr. Taylor has announced the courses that will be offered the engineering students during the winter quarter. These will include all courses listed as second quarter work in the catalogue. In addition, math courses 261, 161, and 171 will be offered as well as mechanical engineering 131.

Mr. Taylor would like to stress that the Engineering Club will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All engineering students should be members of this club.

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President Of Student Council

What is the most important student office on the campus? Most of us would say, "President of the Student Council," wouldn't we?

Mr. Donald March from Petersburg, Tennessee (Middle Tennessee), has the honor of holding that office for the present school year.

Donald is a sophomore. Coming here in the Fall of '47 he decided to major in Agriculture Education. When asked why he chose that particular field Donald remarked, "I was born and reared on a farm and, well, I kinda like it."

"How did you happen to decide on UTJC as the college you wanted to attend, Don?"

"It was the advice of Mr. M. D. Brock, County Agent of Lincoln County," said Donald, "that really clinched the final decision. I have never regretted that decision for one minute since I came here."

Donald vouches for the fact that it is not easy to be an honor student. He should know as he was on the honor roll every quarter last year. He is working at a disadvantage in the field of agriculture, even though a farm boy, because he never had the opportunity to get any professional training along that line while in high school. Then too, much of his time is taken up in performing his duties as student assistant in the dining hall.

After completing his training here at UTJC, Donald plans to go to Knoxville to finish. Just what he will do after Knoxville Donald is not sure—says he might teach a while to make some money to start farming. Sounds pretty good, eh?

That Donald is popular is proved by the fact that he was elected for the above office. Why do I say this? For the simple reason that Donald was nominated, along with two others, for this office by the Council. Then the entire student body put their stamp of approval on the person of their choice. Needless to say, Donald was the one that more people wanted to represent them. During this election, Guilford Thornton was elected vice-president and Miss Jo Bennett as secretary-treasurer.

The meetings of the Council are attended by the officers of the club, the executive committee, the election committee and the presidents of all clubs. At these meetings student problems and problems of clubs on the campus are discussed. Last year, the same as this, the Council sponsored the Retreat at Natchez Trace to plan programs for the year. This is expected to be an annual event hereafter. Mr. Knepp and Mr. Duncan are co-sponsors of the Council.

Donald is making, and will make throughout the year, a good president. However, he alone cannot do everything as it should be done and he asks us for the full cooperation of all students. Give him your support and help.

Near the close of the interview with Donald he made this statement, "I would like to ask each student to show courtesy to his neighbor and fellow students."

Mae Welch



TYPICAL JUNIOR COLLEGE GIRL AS SHOWN BY VOLETTE POLL

RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Ye 'ole inquisitive snoopers from Reed Hall once more take pen in hand to report to you on the private lives of the girls as reviewed by those on the inside. Our living room looked a trifle deserted compared to last year during the first two weeks of school, but once more things are beginning to pick up and normalcy is about to be restored to the place, we hope!

Those bearing nearest resemblance to some of the steadies of last year are Dot Cook and Oliver McKenney; however, we also have Jane Jordan and Bill Patterson who seem to have taken up right where they left off last spring quarter. By the way, there is a lot of speculation as to just exactly what did happen to Bill's lip and we are all wondering how long he is to be, shall we say, indisposed. Of course, we can't mention steadies without saying something about our everlovin' Bobbye and Walter.

A lot of our girls seem to have definite heart interests other places than dear 'ole UTJC. Robbie McClain definitely falls into this category, and may we say we surely do like the way she and the lucky guy said goodnight Sunday! We also noticed Betty Beeler and Tommy Readey with a far-away look in their eyes as they climbed the stairs to their rooms Sunday night; could it be because certain gentlemen who were driving away about that time took their hearts with them? Those girls whose boy-friends can't make it up here, go home every weekend and we have decided that there must be something more to Brownsville and Medina than meets the eye; if anyone is desirous of information on that score we could recommend Betty Chapman and Eleanor Overton.

This hayride that Reed Hall is having Saturday is causing quite a stir in the hall. Neely is very much interested in the matter and is thinking over several prospects, but it is our private opinion that a certain tall, blond young man is going to be the one who gets the invitation. Flash! It has just come to our attention that he accepted.

We know whom Cammiel George is going to ask, we're not divulging any names, but the wind is blowing mighty strong toward West. Marion R. has so many favorites she can hardly make a decision, but we're awfully sure whoever it is, he'll be glad to go. By the time this is published, all these intriguing questions will have been answered much to our dismay; we like suspense.

As a familiar, shall we coin a veterans' costs are bankrupting our country's economy. Statistics brought before the Senate Appropriations Committee have proven that the percentage of the national budget being spent on veterans' benefits now is actually less than in any year, except war years, since the Spanish-American War.

Laurence Rogers

phrase, fixture around the dorm living room, we would give first place to Bill T., he's still around, but there has been a slight change elsewhere. Jack Ray seems to have picked up the habit from Bill, if we may put it so bluntly, or could it be that Cammiel or Rainey has a little influence along that line; however, we think that he looked a trifle lonesome Monday night.

Along the orange-blossom line, we believe Margaret Anne Hudgins is the only one sporting one of those diamond rings, although it has come to our ears that Jean and Scat are building a house; this remains unconfirmed, however. On the subject of orange blossoms, though, we just have to mention Sue's trip home this past weekend. It seems that our sweet Sue went to a wedding where her top man gave the bride away and that following said ceremony, another much more hurried one almost took place. "Preacher" was all for it anyway.

We nominate for our most ambitious girl of the week, Carolyn Corum, who is the only girl premed student our dorm has been able to boast in a long time. For the dreamiest expression ever since Sunday, we say Sally Campbell, as she thought about her date with James. We admit, though, that Anne Carolyn would vie with her for a close second after her one and only left Sunday night; we like Sunday nights. Our faithful heart is naturally Maxine with her letter from Harold everyday. We say orchids to "Perk" for the freindliest "Hi" on the campus and we think that a lot of the freshmen, male and female, would do well to follow her example. To the stars in the eyes department belongs Jackie Edwards ever since Ray came up and lastly but not least we nominate for the three-some who had the most fun triple-datin' Sunday night, by all means, Evelyn, Jackie, and Peggie.

And before we sign off entirely for this time may we be so bold as to drop an ever-so-gentle hint to the male students of our college, that if they would give us a little cooperation we'd have a lot more to write up in this column and they could make it as interesting as they wished, in other words, BOYS, DATE THE GIRLS! Could anything be simpler?

P. S. We submit as the question of the week, "Who has Cissy Peyton's basketball?"

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Behind The Line Of Scrimmage

With John Booth

Time has rolled around for the Homecoming football game to be played again. Teeth and blood will fly if the Jr. Vols have their say. We will sit on the sidelines and hope it is not theirs.

The stalwart linemen you have been hearing about in the news are none other than the Jr. College's W. O. Patterson and L. F. West. Let's keep an eye on these two boys.

If anyone knows where "Scat" Gayden can get a neck that will turn 360 degrees without turning anything else when twisted, please contact Scat at once. Everytime he is tackled, he drags himself up off the ground.

"Bojack" Burroughs' mouthpiece, and not lawyer, makes him look almost toothless. But at least he does not have any lips cut by his teeth.

If you notice anything different about the team, it is the mascot. Any resemblance in the face between it and James Ovary is not coincidental. It is just his dog.

"Gut" Holman plays a much better game of football than he does pinball. And on "Gut" it is much cheaper.

Off the football field and on the tennis court, "Shorty" Crain can cut L. F. West down to his own size very easily.

Jere Smith found himself a pet the other day, very suitable for him. It was a chicken snake—only it was dead.

Mr. Bevins thinks all of the running on plays he does is unfair when "Scorpion" Looney stands around and twiddles his thumbs.

We notice Mr. Vaughn stays well behind his offensive team since he was trapped on one of his own plays that did not work out. Our sympathies, Mr. Vaughn.

Charlie Corkran says, "Watch my smoke." It is rumored that Charlie was caught running a cork and so got his name, Corkran.

"Rooster" Rouse was explaining the World Series to a patient Bubba Brooks the other evening at football practice. The explanation sounded something like this: "Boudreau kicked a fly ball that was a curve ball pitched by Johnny Sain. He ran a touchdown on a foul ball." "Oh *****," Brooks finally said. He then turned and walked or staggered away.

Harry Rhoades would like the school to give him a car like Mississippi State did "Shorty" McWilliams.

That hard-foaming manager, Fred McCollum, was caught studying for a Geography test the other day. He was ready to give that test a fit, only no test came. Fred, I'll bet you were disappointed.

Attention! Attention!

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Jr. Vols Lose Tough One To Mar Homecoming

The Jr. Vols lost their homecoming game Friday night to the Bethel Corporals by a score of 13-12.

U.T. received the kickoff with Crain taking the ball for a 23-yard runback. But they lost 15 yards on a penalty for unnecessary roughness.

"Gut" Holman reached pay dirt in the first quarter but the extra point was not made.

On the kick-off Bethel ran back to the U.T. 17-yard line and Winsett ran through the line for the score. He ran the extra point.

In the second quarter Rhodes ram-rodged his way to the U.T. 45 for the third down. With 2 yards for a first down, Rhodes quick-kicked to Bethel 24. The Vols kept breaking through the line and throwing the Corporals for losses. The Corporals' kick was blocked and U.T. recovered.

U.T. took over and Rhodes ram-rodged his way over for another touchdown. Again the kick was blocked.

Sanders kicked-off in the third period to Bethel on their own 13-yard line. After three plays, Turpin went all the way for Bethel, making the score 13-12.

In the fourth quarter Bevins threw a pass to West out of the end-zone which was no good and the game ended soon after.

John Booth

Our Phys. Ed. Program

And they call Phys. Ed. a crap course! Why, when I signed up for it on registration day, I said to myself with a smug little laugh, "Now, here, little girl, is a course after your own heart." No lessons, no tests, no eyestrains—just a quiet hour of gossip with the girls and maybe a few simple exercises. But was I fooled? I'm here to say I was! Let me go a little more into the gruesome details.

Once we're in the mammoth structure of the Phys. Ed. Building, we jump into our gym suits and take the steps three at a time in order to make check-up. We sound off our numbers like a squadron of SeeBee's and then—and then comes the pleasant part of the hour—the really enjoyable part where we relax and take it easy—where we gossip with the girls. Mrs. Massey (bless her!) snaps us to attention with the command "Ex-cer-cise Po-sit-shun!" Now this is a slightly modified version of one of the posts in front of the gym. Then Mrs. Massey explains some exercise she calls a Flopee or a Bopee or something of the sort where we are supposed to hit the floor with all fours, jump into a rigid position that makes us look more like grass-hoppers than humans, and then on the count of four jump back into "po-sit-shun." After a series of Flopees (or whatever they are called) we try situps. Now, I'm sure you all know what situps are. You grasp your hands behind your head and touch your elbows to your knees. It seems that one's feet are supposed to remain on the floor during this procedure. This is impossible. Believe me, I have tried numerous times and this feat of gymnastics is entirely impossible. I'm going to suggest to Mrs. Massey that it be removed from our series of exercises. We then do a series of squat bends, that for me are a series of squat pops. Honestly, those things give me a feeling of inferiority to think that my young (?) bones should make noises like that. I am comforted when I hear the same sort of pops coming from the other girls. And the weird groans—if anyone stuck his head in the gym door he'd think he was in a house of horrors instead of a gymnasium.

Our instructor ends this series of torture with a fitting climax. I believe she calls them Grasp Exercises. Now, if you think the previous exercises have been bad, then you are sadly mistaken. These grasp exercises take the cake. It's funny to me why anyone would run, standing still, when it's getting no place at all. But that is what we do. Then Mrs. Massey cracks a "front" and we fall flat on our faces. When she says "back," we fall on our backs. Likewise, we sit, stretch, right, left—Oh, for the life of a matress tester! I dare anyone to find a harder surface than that gym floor!

Mrs. Massey allows us to rest a short time. Ha! Rest, she says. As if I would do anything but rest when I lie there completely collapsed.

Then for variation we jump the rope and play leap-frog. We then end it all by running laps around the gym. I say running; I should say walking laps around the gym, for needless to say by that time, most of us could do nothing but walk.

The next day—well, you've seen us bobbling around. You know what condition we are in. And say, won't the rest of the world be surprised when they hear that UTJC has produced a class of superwomen???

Sally Campbell

UTJC SPORTS



HOMECOMING AND FOOTBALL TAKE SPOTLIGHT

Mustangs Defeat Jr. Vols In Hard-Fought Tilt

Wednesday night, October 6, the Jr. Vols journeyed to Murray where they played a hard-fought tilt with the Murray State "B" football team.

It proved to be a rather bloody battle before it was over. Most of the Jr. Vols were injured in some way during the game.

The Jr. Vols received the kickoff on their own 2-yard line with Rhodes taking the ball back to his own 33 where he fumbled. Murray recovered the fumble, but the Jr. Vols held them three downs and they punted to the Vols' 10-yard line.

On three successive tries the Vols failed to gain a first down. On the fourth down Rhodes made a high punt to the Mustangs' 49-yard line. Then the Vols held them to three downs and Murray punted to the U. T. 2-yard line where it went out of bounds.

The Vols attempted one pass and on the next play Charlie Corkran booted from the end zone to the 47-where Murray took over.

After two tries Murray failed to gain and on the third down tossed a long pass for nearly 30 yards and scored, kicked the extra point, and led 7-0.

Corkran took the kick-off on the 5-yard line and ran it back to the 30. The Vols failed to make the first down and the ball went over.

Murray fumbled on the first play and U. T. took over on the 34. U. T. then made their first first down. On the next play Burroughs passed to Brooks for another first down and it looked as if the Vols were rolling but they could not make the next one and kicked.

Murray blocked the next punt and though Smith recovered, more breaks of this sort led to the Murray team's second score and extra point.

Taking the kick-off the Vols roared back, but after making two first downs the time ran out.

U. T.'s only threat of the last half came as a result of Cate's long punt and a Murray fumble. Again in the fourth Murray scored and converted, making score 21-0.

The thrills were by no means over, as on the kick-off, Crain ran back to the Murray 44, almost getting away.

Two of the most outstanding plays were the pass from Burroughs to Brooks and the long runback by Crain.

Though the Vols lost, we can be proud of them for the good fight they made. John Booth

A charming freshman girl was walking down the sidewalk to Freeman Hall the other day, and a member of the male sex looked at his buddy and said: "When she walks, she's reminding of a switchboard. Every line busy." Then, as the story goes, he sure got unplugged on that one.

World Series Resume

Indians Take Over Spot As World Champions

By Bill Cooper

The sixth game of the world series proved to be the fatal one for the Boston Braves as they dropped it to the Cleveland Indians Monday by the score of 3-4.

The Indians took over the championship from the New York Yankees, who have held it the past year.

The credit for the Cleveland nine goes to Gene Bearden, states Manager Lou Boudreau. He is quoted as saying, "Don't give me the credit; I didn't do anything. It was Gene Bearden. It was Bearden's series and he did one of the best jobs of pitching I ever saw," Boudreau went on. "He won the play-off game last week. He shut them out in the third game Friday and he saved the game today. I was ready to use him Tuesday if I had to. That was my plan all the way."

Now for a summary of the complete series. For those fans who haven't had the chance to follow the games in the paper or on the radio, we will hit the high points which led to the Cleveland victory.

The game proceeded speedily and evenly until the fatal eighth inning. This is when Feller gave way. Robert presented Catcher Bill Salkeld with a base on balls. Phil Mase ran for Salkeld and reached second on Mike McCormick's sacrifice. Eddie Stanky was purposely passed and Sain lifted a placid fly to right field.

That seemed to be the end of peril as Tommy Holmes advanced into the lists with no hits in three trips to bat. With the count at one ball and one strike, Holmes connected to send a smash down the third base line to Keltner. The ball dribbled into left field between Keltner and the bag. Masi grabbed his cap and set his sights on home plate. He crossed it standing up inches ahead of the throw to the plate, producing what proved to be the winning run. Sibby Sisti, running for Stanky, advanced to third and Holmes legged for second. Alvin Dark then bounced out to third.

The Indians threatened in their part of the ninth, but Sain came through to put out the fire. With two out, Keltner's hit was probably the final ball of the game, but Elliot fielded it cleanly and (just as cleanly) heaved it into the stands behind first base.

Sain then faced Judnick and sliced over two curves and then came through with a fire ball which Judnick watched go by, much to his own regret, giving Boston a 1-0 victory. Cleveland failed to get a man past second.

The Indians came back in the second game to take the Braves by a score of 4 to 1. Warren Spahn started on the hill for the

Braves but was nicked for six hits and three runs in four and a third innings. Red Barrett then took the mound and pitched the ball for two and a third innings and was taken out in favor of a pinch hitter. Potter finished the final two frames, giving up 1 hit and one run. The Braves' lone run came in the first. Bob Lemon went the route for the Indians and stayed in hot water frequently, but the Braves were unable to pull out in front. In his game Lemon gave up 8 hits.

The following day was a big one for the Cleveland nine, as Gene Bearden, former Memphis star, came through with a 5-hit shut-out over the Braves as Cleveland won 2-0. It was also Bearden who scored the first run in the third. Hitting a double into right field, he went home on a ground-out by Mitchell and wild throw by Stanky. After loading the bases Bickford was retired and Big Bill Voiselle takes over, pitching out of the trouble. Doby scored also in the fourth inning. Voiselle was passed for a pinch hitter and Barrett pitched the ninth.

Cleveland was still going strong in the next game as the Braves dropped 2-1 behind the pitching of Steve Gromek. Johnny Sain received credit of the loss. Hitting honors go to Indian Larry Doby and Brave Marv Rickert with one homer each. Mitchell hit the second pitch for a single and moved to

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Oct. 26th—Broadcast by piano pupils of Miss Musa Hall.

Oct. 28th—Faculty Music Broadcast under the direction of Mr. Sadler.

Nov. 2nd.—An interview of Mr. Kroll by Mr. Chenette will be broadcast.

Luther Robinson

second on a hit by Doby. Boudreau was thrown out at third but not before Mitchell scored. Doby banged his round-tripper in the fourth and Rickert in the seventh. Sain gave up 5 hits and was loser.

The Braves bounced back in the Sunday game as they trounced the Indians 11-5. Warren Spahn coming in as a relief hurler, got credit for the win. Bobby Feller was again the loser. Home-runs counted a major part of the scoring. Home-run hitters for Boston were Bob Elliott with 2 and Salkeld with one. Dale Mitchell and Jim Hegan connected for round-trippers for the Indians. All Cleveland runs came in the first four innings as the Indians nicked starter Nelson Potter for 5 hits and 5 runs in three and a third innings. Warren Spahn relieving Potter, gave up one hit and no runs in five and two-third innings.

It was Monday evening and Lefty Gene Bearden again that spelled doom for the ill-fated Braves as they fell behind 4-3. It was Bearden who came into the game in the 8th to shut out the fire. Lemon got credit for the game with Voiselle losing. Joe Gordon topped the hitters with one round trip. Scoring for Cleveland were Mitchell, Gordon, Keltner and Tucker. Tommy Holmes, Torgeson and Elliott collected one each for Boston. It was in the ninth inning that Boston threatened to tie or even win the game, but with one out and a man on first, Bearden gave Sibby Sisti a knuckler which he attempted to bunt but which popped to catcher Jim Hegan who threw to first for a double play and Cleveland was crowned new champions of the world.

So now with Cleveland a town of happy Indians, we leave you until next year.

ington, Vice-president; William Edwards, Secretary-treasurer; Lynn Warner, Reporter; James Hamilton, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Smith and Mr. Allen are the club's sponsors.

The club plans a float for J. V. Day which will illustrate understanding and world fellowship. A committee has been appointed to prepare a radio program, which will be presented in commemoration of a national or world holiday. The district center of the I. R. Club is located at Ashland, Virginia. Representatives may be sent to the annual conference.

The subject for discussion this quarter is "Soviet Russia." What is your opinion of the Russians? The I. R. Club will meet again October 26. Everyone is invited.

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